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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

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SHEEP AND GOATS AT FLY
DRUG CO.

Mrs. Lillian Hubert has returned
from Sabinal where she taught school
the past year.

Joseph Balzen from the Dunlay
route was a business caller at this
office Tuesday.

WANTED—Baby clothes, white
rags for Red Cross. Call Mrs. Hen-
ry Windrow and tell her where to
pick them up.

Miss Shirley June Ulbrich is visit-
ing her sister and family, Dr. and
Mrs. R. P. Raish and baby, at Fort
Stanton, New Mexico.

Misses Tootsie and BooBoo Bal-
zen, young daughters of Mr. and
Mrs. Walter Balzen, were pleasant
callers at this office Monday.

Mrs. J. E. Jenkins and baby, Nor-
vel, of Waco arrived Tuesday of last
week for a visit with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Moehring.

Mrs. Louis Senne of San Antonio
is a late addition to the readers of
the old home paper, compliments of
her father, Mr. Albert Bilhartz.

Mrs. E. D. Anderson of League
City arrived Monday for a visit with
her sister, Mrs. J. W. Crow. Mrs.
Anderson is Mrs. Crow's only sister.

FOR SALE—4 pigs, 7-weeks-old,
of Essex-Berkshire blood lines, for
\$5.00 each if you take all. Uniform
and unusually fat. ALBERT
VANCE.

WANTED—5-year lease on 200-
acre Johnson grass field or 500-
acre or 1000-acre pasture land.
Will pay cash. Call ALF. BADER,
Phone 968.

Mrs. W. B. Meyer and sons, Par-
ker Henry and John Walter, left last
Thursday for El Paso to join Lt.
Meyer who is stationed at Fort Bliss
in the Medical corps.

Mrs. D. W. Goforth was a business
caller at this office Monday. She was
accompanied by her nephew, Joseph
Hoffman, of San Antonio, who is
visiting her and Mr. Goforth.

H. E. HAASS, Attorney-at-Law,
office at residence, Hondo, Texas
All legal matters carefully attended
to, in all courts of Texas. Manager
Medina County Abstract Company.

Mrs. Clara Fuos has ordered the
home paper sent to her son, Pvt.
Douglas Fuos, who is stationed at
Camp Hood, Texas. Pvt. Fuos was
recently inducted into the army here.

FOR SALE—extra fine purebred
Poland-China boar pigs. Also some
fine Jersey cows, all very heavy
milkers. All priced reasonable. Ap-
ply at farm. J. M. EICHHOLTZ.

A letter from Mrs. J. L. Mechler
of Southton, Texas, among other
things, informs us that their young-
est son, Lawrence, is now stationed
in North Africa. Lawrence is a
paratrooper.

Miss Earline Watson of San An-
tonio spent the week-end here with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl
Watson. Miss Watson is now em-
ployed with the Aetna Insurance Co.
in San Antonio.

Livestock too valuable to neglect.
Vaccinate now against Anthrax,
Blackleg and Hemorrhagic Septicemia.
We handle the best and it's always
fresh. All vaccines properly refrig-
erated at FLY DRUG CO.

Martin Ney, a grandson of our
long-time friend, the late John B.
Ney, was a caller at this office Mon-
day and moved up the subscription
a couple notches to the paper going
to his mother, Mrs. Theresa Ney.

Mrs. Edwin F. Bendele was a
caller at this office Tuesday. The
family has had no later news from
the son, Wesley Bendele, a prisoner
of the Japs, but hears regularly from
the other son, Harry Freeman, who
is now stationed in Persia.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. DePuy an-
nounce the birth of a son, Robert
Winston Jr., on May 23 in San An-
tonio. He is the grandson of Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Seggeman of Presidio,
and Mr. and Mrs. Jay DePuy of San
Antonio.

Misses Dorothy Crocker, Helen
Rivers and Mildred Huesser of San
Antonio and Pfc. Lloyd Huesser of
Kelly Field spent Sunday here with
the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Eugen Huesser, and family. Lloyd
was recently promoted to Private
first class.

CONTRACT FOR SEWER CON- STRUCTION LET

The much anticipated sewerage
project will officially start Monday
morning, June 14th.

English & Wilson, contractors of
San Antonio, were awarded the con-
tract at Fort Worth last week by the
F. W. A. The contract was award-
ed to the English & Wilson firm
whose bid was approximately \$90,-
000. Two disposal plants will be
constructed and we understand that
the first lines to be laid will be in
the business district. Approximate-
ly 100 men will be employed on the
job. Officials of the contracting
firm were in Hondo this week mak-
ing arrangements for office space
and conferring with City officials
regarding the plans.

A FINE RAIN

The finest rain in many months
fell over this entire section Friday
night and Saturday morning of last
week. The precipitation varied at
different points, but at Hondo it
registered 5.94 inches on Judge H.
E. Haass' official rain gauge.

Never heavy at any time and un-
disturbed by hail, wind or lightning,
the rain fell gently over a period of
several hours and the ground was
thoroughly soaked. Tanks and wa-
ter holes were filled for the most
part and with range grass growing
fast, stock men are happy.

Crops are growing fast and with
weather all week, for the most part,
ideal for such growth, corn that had
reached the fruiting stage is making
grain fast.

A better or more timely rain
scarcely ever fell.

THREE HONDO MEN DIE IN PLANE CRASH NEAR CASTROVILLE

Two officers and a non-commis-
sioned officer were killed Friday,
June 4 when their twin-engine nav-
igation training plane crashed and
burned six miles north of Castroville,
the Hondo Army Navigation School
public relations office announced.

Dead are 1st Lt. Robert J. Hanish,
24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A.
Hanish of Grand Rapids, Mich.,
pilot; 2nd Lt. C. M. Lortie, 26, son
of Mrs. Rose Lortie of Black River,
N. Y., co-pilot; and Tech. Sgt. Leon
J. Cortese, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs.
A. H. Cortese, 1538 W. Gramercy
Place, San Antonio, crewman.

Lt. Lortie's home base was Foster
Field, Victoria.

NOTICE TO SEVENTH GRADE STUDENTS

The following Seventh Grade stu-
dents may call by the County Super-
intendents office for their diplomas:
Esther Esquivel, Crystal Hartman,
Norman Brucks, Doris Sharp, Flo-
rence Schneider, Florence Boehme,
Elmer Schmidt, Florence Belzung,
Olan Huegelo, Franklin Muennink,
Laura Ann Mumme, Mary Belle
Gerdes, Avalon Brock, Alfred
Schulte, Vernell Martin, R. J. Mar-
bach, Cecilia Burrell, Larry Haass,
Lawrence Heiligman, Mildred Ho-
meyer, James Reitzer, Charles Go-
mez, Vivian Hutzler, Lewis Bendele,
Howard Cox, Quinton Lechirhart, J.
T. Boehme, Geraldine Rohl, and
James Oppelt.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL AT BAPTIST CHURCH

A daily Vacation Bible School
will be held at the First Baptist
Church beginning Monday, June 14,
and continuing through June 25.
There will be something to do for
Beginners, Primaries, Juniors, and
Intermediates. If your child is in
doubt concerning his liking for Daily
Vacation Bible School, let him come
the first day and we will guarantee
that he will want to come the re-
mainder of the time. Every child in
Hondo is welcome to come and take
part in this school.

LOCAL MAN PROMOTED AT AAF NAVIGATION SCHOOL

AAF NAVIGATION SCHOOL, Hondo, Texas, June 8.—Sam P. Har-
alson, son of Mrs. Ottilie Haralson,
Hondo, Texas, has been promoted
from Corporal to Sergeant at the
Army Air Forces Navigation School,
Hondo, Texas.

Sergeant Haralson, assigned to
the 838th School Squadron here at
the world's largest Navigation
School, is Duty NCO.

QUIHI NOTES

Announcements for June 13: Sun-
day school and Bible class at 10;
Constitutional service, 10:45; English
service 11; Administration of Lord's
Supper. German service at New
Fountain at 3 P. M. Lord's Supper.
Come and be welcome.

—C. W.

Let us do your job printing.

NEWS NOTES

From The
Navigation School

Issued by the Public Relations Office, AAFNS, Hondo, Texas.

"SWING'S THE THING", NEXT TO SHOW AT POST THEATER

The U. S. O.-Camp Shows, Inc.,
will present "Swing's the Thing", an
all-colored revue, as the next of its
offerings to the military personnel
of the post at the post theater, the
evening of June 16.

Included in the cast of the fast
moving musical show will be Al
Sears and his orchestra, a 13-piece
band, made up of top notch musi-
cians who have toured the country
with leading orchestras. Many solos
from the bandsmen and vocals by
Kenneth Preston, will offer a musi-
cal background for the several acts
which include the finest in stage en-
tertainers.

In the feature spot will be Chuck
and Chuckles, in their "Rhythm for
Sale" comedy tap routine. The ver-
satile juveniles have captured audi-
ences in all the large theaters
throughout the nation and have ap-
peared with practically all the big
name bands.

The Three Poms, attractive young
girl dancers, specialists in rhythm
tap and ruff routines, will offer modern
dance arrangements in their original
style. Irene Wiley will be on hand
with her full arrangements of fa-
vorite blues, including "St. Louis
Blues", "Deep River" and "Summer-
time".

Two performances are scheduled
with all military personnel invited
to the free and sparkling entertain-
ment.

MODEL PLANE CONTEST TO BE HELD AT FIELD

A model airplane contest, sponsored
by the Hondo Lion's club, will be
held at the field, with Boy Scout con-
testants from Hondo participating,
June 20 at 2:30 p. m., on the post
baseball diamond.

The purpose of the contest is to
choose, through competition, two
Scouts who will receive free trips to
the Scout camp at Kerrville, Texas.
The event will be judged by R. L.
Kollman Jr., and W. F. Gaudin, of
the Hondo Lions, and members of
the special service department of
the field.

Model plane kits have been distrib-
uted by the Lions to contestants
from the Scouts of Troop 159 and
Troop 197. The models are of the
same plane and each contestant will
be allowed to launch his model of
the "Cloud Haunter" five times.
Winners will be selected on the basis
of minutes of flight. The model
planes will be powered with rubber
bands.

CHAMBER of COMMERCE COMMENTS

BY JOE LAW

A joint meeting of the Hondo and
Castroville Chamber of Commerce
was held Tuesday evening at the
Parish Hall in Castroville. This was
the first of a series of meetings to
be held all over the county with com-
munity organizations and leaders
sponsoring needed projects. The
discussion at this meeting was on the
proposed Medina County Health
Unit. R. H. Weiss, State Sanitary
Engineer, showed health films on
handling drinking water. A report
was made by Joe Law, Manager of
the Hondo Chamber of Commerce,
on the committees work at Austin in
finding out how much State and Fed-
eral funds was available to match
with county funds. The State has
offered to put up \$2600.00 against
the county's \$5,500.00 which would
give Medina County a full time
Health Unit. These meetings being
held are to acquaint the citizens of
the county with the need of such a
unit. The health situation in Medina
County is serious.

The Hondo Lions Club heard and
saw a sanitation story dramatized on
the Raye Theater's screen. The
Chamber of Commerce, which is
sponsoring the Medina County
Health Unit, arranged the program.
The story showed how the health of
a community can be menaced when
inadequate plumbing laws are made
by our city government. R. H.
Weiss, of the State Health Depart-
ment, showed the film and Ray Jen-
nings rounded out the program with
a "Hot" News reel. The use of the
theater was through the courtesy of
Ray Jennings.

The completion of Highway No.
173 was assured in a letter from D.
C. Greer, State Highway Engineer,
stating that construction had already
been started. The work will proceed
in normal sequence, with due regard
to restrictions of equipment, man-
power and materials. Construction
affects that part of the highway be-
ginning approximately 8.5 miles
north of Devine and extending to a
junction with U. S. Highway 90
near Hondo, a distance of 12.5
miles.

POPS CONCERTS CONTINUE

The weekly recorded "pops con-
cert", held in the post library of-
fered last Wednesday night, a pro-
gram which included "The Nutcrack-
er Suite", "Afternoon of a Faun",
and George Gershwin's immortal
"Rhapsody in Blue".

Next week's concert will be made
up of Preludes to "Lohengrin",
Grieg's Piano Concerto in A minor,
and the Ritual Fire Dance.

COL. DANY ADDRESSES NON- COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

Lt. Col. George B. Dany, com-
manding officer of the post, made
an informal address to all non-com-
missioned officers of the field, at the
post theater Tuesday morning, June
8.

In his brief talk, Col. Dany com-
plimented the enlisted men for the
excellent work they have done since
the field was established less than a
year ago. He expressed the opinion
that recent strides the new field has
made have caused the post to be one
of the top ranking stations in the
command. He stated that the field
has made records in the amount of
time planes stationed here have been
in flight and spoke of the strong
support the enlisted men are giving
in the bond drive and other field
endeavors.

324th BAND CONTINUES LIGHT OPERA CONCERT PROGRAMS

The popular orchestra unit of the
324th AAF band substituted last
Thursday night for the regular band
when it offered in place of the regu-
lar light concert, a program of
popular dance music.

This week, however, the regular
concert will be offered. A program
of selections from well known oper-
ettas and suites, along with several
marches, will be presented at the
Service club, Thursday night, June
17.

The program for Thursday is as
follows:

March, "Washington Post" (John
Phillip Sousa); Overture to "Debo-
naire" (Leidzen); "Play Gypsies,
Dance Gypsies" from "Countess Ma-
ritza" (Emmerich Kselman); two
movements from the Peer Gynt
Suite No. 2 (Edward Grieg); march,
"Colossus of Columbia" (Alexan-
der); "Blue Danube Waves" (Ivan-
ovici); Mexican Hat Dance (Parti-
chela); selections from "New Moon"
(Sigmund Romberg).

The band is under the direction of
Mr. Harold Mueller, W/O.

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More important news about High-
way 173. The State Highway De-
partment is now in process of formu-
lating a post war program of pro-
jects on which plans include the ex-
penditure of \$300,000.00 on high-
way No. 173. Plans will be made
and everything in readiness for im-
mediate construction as soon as pos-
sible after the cessation of the war.
The two projects which will give
Hondo a hard surface road direct
to Corpus Christi, Texas, are: the
surfacing extending from 8.5 miles
north of Devine to U. S. Highway 90
at Hondo, a distance of 12.5
miles and the other provides for im-
provement extending from Charlotte-
Potet Road to Jourdanon, a dis-
tance of 9.9 miles. The Hondo
Chamber of Commerce has been
sponsoring this project for several
years.

R. C. Rath, President of the Hon-
do Chamber of Commerce, announc-
ed this week a list of chairmen who
will head committees for the coming
year. They are as follows: Fat
Stock, H. C. Richards; Military Re-
lationship, W. F. Gaudin; Entertain-
ment, R. L. Kollman; Civic, Civil,
and Highway, F. X. Vance; Vigil-
ance, Homer Wilson; Finance and
Budget, W. L. Windrow; Publicity
and Planning, R. R. Corder; Exten-
sion-Trade Activities, L. E. Koll-
man; Housing, R. R. Corder; Indus-
trial, Fritz Belschner; Stock and
Agriculture, Lloyd Murdoch; U. S. O.
and Recreational, Rev. M. J. Lorfing;
Educational, R. R. Gresham; Mer-
chants-Retail, Marvin Grell; Sanita-
tion and Health, E. T. Staton; OPA,
Chas. Monkhouse; Special Events, L.
F. Laake; ODT, R. D. Burden; Hunt-
ing, Leasing, Conservation of Fish
and Game, O. A. Fly.

We welcome the following new
members who recently joined the
Hondo Chamber of Commerce: Paul
Reily of the U. S. Post Office, Jack
Klingeman, Supt. of Public Schools
of Yancey, and A. J. O'Connell Jr.
of Hondo. Particular attention is
called to the fact that Jack Klinge-
man of Yancey joined because he
thought that the Hondo Chamber of
Commerce program outlined would
affect the entire county. A. J.
O'Connell, a high school junior and
a young enterprising business man,
felt that he should be a member be-
cause he is established now as a
business man. He is agent for the
San Antonio Express. With his
membership he lists some new ideas
which will be submitted to the board
of directors at their next meeting.

DISTRICT COURT CONVENED

District Court for Medina County
convened in Hondo Monday, June
7th. The following officers were
present:

K. K. Woodley, District Judge.
R. J. Noonan, District Attorney.
Emil Britsch, District Clerk.
Chas. J. Schuele, Sheriff.
Mrs. Mabel Knox, Court Reporter.
The grand jury was empaneled for
the term, remained in session two
days, being discharged Tuesday eve-
ning after returning six indictments,
as follows:

State vs. ———, murder.
State vs. A. J. Young, burglary of
a private residence at night.
State vs. Candelario Garza, bur-
glary of a private residence in the
night time.
State vs. ———, child desertion.
State vs. A. J. Young, Burglary.
State vs. Candelario Garza, burg-
lary.

Among other civil matters disposed
of were:

Ray L. Jennings vs. Charles W.
Schlentz, et ux, suit involving own-
ership of lot No. 9 in block No. 5,
town of Hondo. All matters at is-
sue were settled and compromised
whereby defendants may have judg-
ment for property and premises in
suit, defendants having paid to plain-
tiff the amount agreed upon in the
compromise.

Mant Adele Stockley vs. Frank C.
Stockley, divorce. Case heard and
judgment rendered for plaintiff.

Several cases were dismissed or
continued as per reasons on file.

Criminal Docket

The Criminal Docket is set for 10
o'clock A. M. Monday, June 14th.
The list of Petit Jurors, list No. 1,
was still in the hands of the Sheriff
as we go to press. Under the new
Court law, Petit Jurors are now called
only when needed.

LIONS CLUB SPONSORS BOY SCOUT MODEL PLANE CONTEST

Over 30 Hondo Boy Scouts will
compete for honors and a week with
all expenses paid at the annual Boy
Scout camp this summer when the
Lions Club will hold their first Lions
Club-Boy Scout Model Plane Con-
test at the Hondo Navigation School
baseball field, June 20th at 2:30 P.
M.

Second Lt. L. M. Taylor, Public
Relations Officer, has arranged to
select a number of officers to assist
the Boy Scouts in holding the flight
contest.

Plane models were issued at the
High School gym June 1st to all con-
testants and were given instructions
on the event. The event will be open
to the public. The Lions Club judges
will be R. L. Kollman and W. F.
Gaudin who will clock the contesta-
nts from the time their planes take
off to the time they land.

The models being used are called
"Cloud Hunter" and are classed as
Class C contest ship. The rules con-
sist of the following: If the nose
block is stationary, builders will
leave inspection windows open over
the rear mount. The motor will be
limited to 18 strands of rubber or 9
loops. Order of the flight will be
determined by drawing numbers.
Such numbers will be mounted on
contestants ship. Each contestant
will be allowed 5 flights and will se-
lect three best times for average to
determine winner. Time will be
counted from the moment plane
leaves hand until undercarriage or
landing gear contacts ground in
landing.

Two awards will be made, first
and second and will mean that the
winners will enjoy one full week of
camp with all expenses paid.

The program is in charge of B. A.
Schweers, Chairman, Bob Corder, V.
Chairman, and Joe Law, Publicity
Chairman.

PROMINENT SOCIOLOGIST TO SPEAK HERE ON TIMELY SUBJECT

Dr. Bernice M. Moore, Consulting
Sociologist of the Hogg Foundation
of The University of Texas, will
speak at 9 P. M. Thursday, June 17,
in the Hondo High School auditor-
ium, under the auspices of the Hondo
Parent-Teacher Association. Dr.
Moore, a specialist in the field of
community and family life and child
welfare, will discuss the pertinent
subject, "Children in War Time."

With juvenile delinquency on the
increase all over the land, the sub-
ject of children in war time should
be of interest to everyone in this
community. The public is cordially
invited to attend, especially parents,
ministers, scout leaders, civic lead-
ers, members of the P. T. A., teach-
ers, and all others who come in con-
tact with youth problems in Hondo.

Dr. Moore's appearance here is a
part of the community-school being
held in the Medina Valley this sum-
mer by the University of Texas.

CATHOLIC CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday services at the Catholic
Church are as follows:

Confessions—Half hour before
Mass; from 7:00 to 7:30.

Holy Communion at 7:30 A. M.

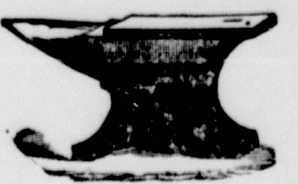
Mass at St. John the Evangelist
Church at 9:00 A. M.

Mass at Our Lady of Sorrow's
Church at 10:30 A. M.

C. GARCIA,

Pastor.

For Hemstitching see Mrs. R. W.
Speece, at residence opposite north-
west corner of courthouse.



SPARKS

Being News, Views and Reviews

by the

Managing Editor

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

I see some folks are starting
to worry about what we are to
do about Big Business after the
war—what we will do with the
plants now turning out tanks,
and parachutes, and dynamite,
and 6-shooters, etc.

Stewing about what is to be-
come of these plants is sure
hunting for something to stew
about. The ammunition and
food and clothing, and all items
used up, are not being stirred
into a problem. The plants to
build these guns, etc., are just
a part of the war expense. Tear
'em down when the war is over
and charge everything off, same
as wool, or copper, or steel.
Otherwise they will be an ever-
lasting nuisance. Look at
Muscle Shoals after 1918, and
the IVA socialism which result-
ed from not dismantling that
outfit at the 1918 war's end.

And using the present moment
to cast some kind of left handed
criticism upon business and
treat it as a suspect, is sure bad
taste. If the U. S. A. had not
had some big profits to build
big guns, old Adolph might some
day soon be sailing up our old
Potomac—and the folks there
who point fingers at business,
would be under the bed.

Yours with the low down,

JO SERRA

POST-WAR PLANNING

Speaking on the much mooted
question of Post-War Planning, Con-
gressman Walter C. Ploeser of Mis-
souri recently delivered a lengthy
speech in congress from which we
quote the following salient points:

There are two agencies in the
Government that have been author-
ized to do the official planning for
this Administration. One of them is
the National Resources Planning
Board. The other is the Board of
Economic Warfare. The National
Resources Planning Board is sup-
posed to be making plans for the
United States when peace returns.
The Board of Economic Warfare, in
addition to handling the war prob-
lems of the Government on the eco-
nomic front, is also planning for the
social and economic set-up of the
whole world after the war. "Global
planning" is the mouth-filling word
that is used by these gentlemen to
describe their function. * * *

LOCAL & PERSONAL

ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM.

LEINWEBER'S. All kinds of drinks, at CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY.

Roy Niefenhofer joins our list of new readers this week.

FOR SALE—One medium size milk separator. See J. S. FLY.

Miss Mary Langford of San Antonio is a recent addition to our Anvil Herald readers.

Good work mule for sale or trade. A. J. COYLE, Star Rt., Hondo, 4tpd.

WE BUY EGGS. CHAPMAN WILL AND GRAIN CO., Hondo, 4tpd.

Joe Roessler of the Coyle farm and George B. Coyle of San Antonio were business visitors at this office Friday.

GOOD CLEANING DOESN'T COST—IT PAYS—PHONE 125—V. HORACE CROW—MODEL CLEANERS.

AUTOMATIC RECORD PLAYERS—plays records automatically through your radio. Only \$49.95 at FLY DRUG CO.

Mrs. Miller Stewart and daughter, Miss Dorothy Stewart, arrived Wednesday of last week from Houston for a visit with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Garison.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. H. DuBose and several others whose names we fail to remember were up from the Black Creek country Tuesday, and as usual Mr. DuBose brought along some of the products of his orchard and garden. It was the good fortune of the editor's family to get the last picking of his dewberry crop. Some fruits, like peaches and plums, failed but watermelons will soon be coming on. Mr. and Mrs. DuBose have been readers of both our papers since when memory runneth not to the contrary.

In remitting for his subscription, our old friend, J. O. Holzhaus, offers this pertinent observation: "The delinquent subscriber is the guy who put the 'editor' in 'creditor'." And that's a fact! Joe gave up newspapering after about 25 years of it in Castrovieja to accept a government job at Fort Sam Houston during World War No. I and he adds: "Still with the Government—rounding out my 27th year in Finance Office." His friends join us in wishing him many more years of usefulness.

Mrs. Arilla Thomas, one of our colored friends, was a caller at this office the first of the week to inform us that she will leave Hondo next Monday for Santa Monica, California, where she will spend the summer for the third consecutive year as cook for the Girl Scout Camp in the pines near Santa Monica. Her transportation there and back has been provided by the Girl Scout Council.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Wright of San Antonio announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida, to the Rev. Paul S. Cullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Cullen of San Antonio. The wedding will take place late in the summer. Miss Wright will receive her degree from Baylor University in August. The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Baylor where he was a member of Alpha Chi and A. E. D.

A drive for funds for the West End Baptist church is being held this week and a special program is presented at the church every night at 8:30 P. M. by soldiers from the local field. The members of the congregation are grateful to the soldiers who have contributed so generously of their support and talents in helping to carry on the work of the church.

A letter from Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haass to Mr. Haass' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Haass, Wednesday brought news that they were in Washington, D. C., waiting Mr. Haass' assignment. The family and friends are hoping that assignment will be Hondo's Navigation school, where he was formerly a civilian employee in the postal service.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bader had as their guests over the week-end Mrs. Max Witche of Dilley and Mrs. Tony Weiss and children of Devine. Mrs. Witche, formerly Ruth Strawn, is employed as secretary-treasurer of the Dilley Federal Land bank. Mrs. Weiss, formerly Myra Strawn, were here taking the teachers' examinations.

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Mr. Johannes Steel
Author and Military
Commentator

MR. STEEL OPENS: The final objectives of the United Nations obviously is to establish political and economic democracy as well as permanent peace in Europe. In order to achieve that purpose, the following methods are suggested:

1) The re-establishing of national boundaries in Europe on a pre-Munich basis with the following changes:

a) The Polish Corridor to be abolished in the sense that that part of Germany which was separated from the rest of Germany by the corridor to Poland.

b) Silesia to be incorporated into Czechoslovakia.

c) The territory on the left bank of the Rhine, from the Dutch border to Switzerland, to be transformed into an independent Rhenish republic federated with the Netherlands and Belgium.

2) Occupation of the rest of Germany for a period of 25 years.

3) An international commission of educators to develop an educational system for Germany.

4) Particular care should be taken that Germany's heavy industry is never again able to transform its productive capacity into armament plants; the character of its production to be supervised by an international commission in accordance with the needs for industrial goods.

5) Racial and religious discrimination to be outlawed.

6) Shoot, without trial, Nazi party members holding membership books Number One to 100,000.

DR. BOHN CHALLENGES: Imagine the British directly after Waterloo chopping the body of France into four chunks. Let's follow intelligent examples of history, not stupidities. I can't look ahead twenty-five years. Let's adjudge German progress year by year and take action upon the facts. Remember what three centuries of Austrian "education" did in Bohemia; a century and a half of Prussian "education" in Poland; four centuries of Turkish education in Greece? We northerners tried twelve years of bayonet "education" on southerners after the Civil War. Let the German democracy educate the German masses. British and Americans never shoot war prisoners without trial.

MR. STEEL REPLIES: In my statement I am not suggesting Germany be chopped into chunks. I am suggesting the re-establishment of national boundaries in Europe on a pre-Munich basis. It is absurd to compare the situation with France after Waterloo. We are dealing with a great industrialized power which created the greatest military machine the world has ever seen. A modern educational commission in which the United Nations participate can't be compared with three centuries of Austrian "education" in Bohemia.

● The Nazi party are not war prisoners, they are mad-dog gangsters responsible for the murder of millions of innocent civilians.

Mrs. Oscar de Montel of Hondo received word Monday, through a telegram sent her sister, Mrs. Chas. Eckhart of San Antonio, that their brother, Pvt. W. W. Forester, had arrived at Barnes General Hospital, Vancouver Barracks, Washington, on June 3 for treatment of a badly injured left leg. Pvt. Forester, with the Paratroopers, was last heard from while stationed in Alaska, and a newspaper picture received after the telegram signified that he had been injured in action against the Japs. Pvt. Forester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forester of Castrovieja, entered the service a year ago on February 9, in San Antonio, and was sent to Seattle, Wash., for training. He is also a brother of Mrs. Robert Brucks of Uvalde and of Henry and Raymond Forester of Houston.

SAVE ON HOME FURNISHINGS AND FARM NEEDS, GARDEN TOOLS, WORK CLOTHES AND WORK GLOVES, AUTO BATTERIES, PAINT AND VARNISHES, DINNERWARE, TENNIS RACKETS, CAR RADIOS, WESTERN FLYER BICYCLES, AND MANY OTHER ITEMS. WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE, Hondo.

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Should Germany Be Reduced to a Second-Rate Power to Assure Lasting Peace?

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Mr. Frank Bohn
International Political Authority,
Economist and Journalist

DR. BOHN OPENS: Germany was dismembered once before. It was at the Peace of Westphalia which closed the First Thirty Years War in 1648. Germany was divided into 23 Sovereign States. That fact became a lasting curse upon Germany. By way of Germany it has cursed Europe and all mankind.

Only a united nation could achieve liberty and democracy. Britain and France could succeed because their political growth had united them. They were beyond any danger of disruption when revolution came. The Germans and the Italians failed to create republics in 1848 because there were no Germany and no Italy. The German democratic revolution succeeded in some states, notably in Saxony and Baden. But that did not affect Prussia. The national democracy could not function. German economic conditions, meanwhile, demanded national unity. The time came when the masses of the people were willing to sacrifice liberty in order to attain unity. Bismarck did the job for them in 1864-71, by way of "Blood and Iron." From that time to this German militarism has been the curse of Europe and the world.

Of the disruption of Germany in 1648 we may well say "The evil that men do lives after them." One terrible job of this sort has been quite enough.

MR. STEEL CHALLENGES: No one wants to divide Germany. What is necessary is to isolate Prussianism. In order to do that it is necessary to liberate the political potentialities in the Rhineland, the Palatinate and Bavaria. The latter certainly has much closer political, language, cultural and religious ties with Austria than with Prussia. It is all very well to talk about the Peace of Westphalia and the German Revolution of 1848 but the fact remains that a Prussian-dominated Germany has been traditionally the aggressor. There was the war against Austria, the war against Denmark, the War of 1871, the War of 1914 and the present World War. All we have to do to have another world war 20 years from now would be to leave Germany industrially and politically what she is today.

DR. BOHN REPLIES: There is only one way to destroy Prussian Militarism. That is by breaking the power of the Prussian aristocracy. Confiscate the big landed estates and divide them up among a million small farmers. Europe is starving for unity. Division today into 25 sovereign states, is her first and last curse. This disease cannot be cured by dividing up Germany. Draw all Europe together into a United States Federal Government like our own. Let all Western Europe learn a secondary common language. Then all danger of a rebirth of German militarism will fade out of the picture as soon as a single generation of young people can be educated in the new age.

Henry Leinweber remembered the editor's family Tuesday with its first roasting ears of the 1943 season. Mr. Leinweber has a nice crop of corn practically made and his garden is producing a large variety of vegetables. This remembrance by Mr. Leinweber reminds us that he brought us our last roasting ears for 1942—the day being some time in November.

Everybody hereabouts knows Joe W. Meyer as an all round auto mechanic, but not many know him as a gardener. If any one wants confirmation we are ready to confirm his skill at that insofar as onion growing goes. Calling at this office Wednesday on other business, he left a demonstration of that skill in the shape of two Bermuda onions weighing a pound each.

For information about Burial Association Insurance for the entire family see Bailey Rogers at the funeral home. For a small monthly payment ready money when needed can be provided for every member of the family.

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BENNING-REHM NUPTIALS HELD IN POST CHAPEL

Miss Mabel Ann Rehm, daughter of Mrs. George P. Rehm and the late George P. Rehm of Sabinal, became the bride of Lloyd H. Benning, Lieutenant Colonel, Signal Corps, Army Air Forces Navigation School, Hondo, Texas, in the Post Chapel, Hondo Army Air Field, Saturday morning, May 22nd, at 10 o'clock. William C. Strahan, Catholic Chaplain, officiated. The altar was decorated with gladioli and fern and white tapers in tall candelabra.

The wedding march was played by Corporal John Teehey. Lt. John Bass sang "Ave Maria" by Gerrod and "Pavane" by Gerrod and Corporal Teehey.

Given in marriage by her brother, Al Rehm, the bride wore a dawn blue frock with imported net collar. She wore a matching Lily Dache hat of straw with tiny flowers and a veil. Her gloves and shoes were white and she carried her father's prayer book topped with white orchids.

Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Willie Rehm, of San Antonio, who wore a pastel yellow frock with brown accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias. Lt. William F. Powell of Quakertown, Pennsylvania, now stationed at Hondo Army Air Field, served as best man. The bride is a graduate of Jefferson High School, San Antonio, and received her B. A. degree from Incarnate Word College.

Lt. Colonel Benning has been Post Signal Officer since June 1942 prior to which time he was stationed at Randolph Field for two years.

The Officers Club was the scene of the wedding breakfast which followed the ceremony.

Colonel and Mrs. Benning left immediately after the breakfast for Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, where he is to pursue an advanced training course for Signal Officers. For traveling the bride wore a Fred Block model, designed with hand blocked crepe of blue print with princess coat of imported wool tweed in pastel blue. Her hat was a black straw halo effect with veil, her shoes and bag, black patent. She wore white gloves and her corsage was of orchids.

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The Anti-Aircraft battalion has taken over the Park Theater for several afternoons this week to see instructive films on the screen there, according to manager R. L. Jennings. The Seachlight unit has been on maneuvers here for the past two months.

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SUN.-MON.—"Next of Kin", war propaganda to curb loss talk. British release with professional actors; prologue and epilogue by J. Edgar Hoover, director of FBI.

TUES.-WED.—THUS.—"Yankee Doodle Dandy", music and romance based on the life of the late George M. Cohan. Players: James Cagney, Joan Leslie, Irene Manning, Walter Huston and many others.

The Park
FRI.-SAT.—"Undercover Man", Honolulu Cassidy Western. Players: William Boyd, Andy Clyde, Jay Kirby, Antonio Moreno, Chris-Pin Martin and others.

SUN.-MON.—"Two Weeks To Live", Lum and Abner in Chicago. Others in the cast are Franklin Pangborn, Kay Linaker, Irving Bacon, and Herbert Rawlinson.

TUES.-WED.—"Pittsburgh", melodrama. Players: Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott, John Wayne, Frank Craven and others.

THURS.—"The London Blackout Murders", mystery. Players: John Abbott, Mary McCleod, Lloyd Corrigan, Billy Bevans and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Weiss of near Devine were Hondo visitors the latter part of last week. Mrs. Weiss being here for the teachers' examination. While here they called at this office and Mrs. Weiss sent the paper to her father, L. G. Strawn, who is now sojourning in San Antonio.

Mrs. Karl B. Schilling and daughter, Shirley, of San Antonio are spending the week here with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Ed de Montel. Miss Schilling recently graduated from Incarnate Word High School and plans to study music this summer at the College.

Mrs. John W. Cameron, who has been visiting the Emmett Cameron family here, left Sunday to join her husband, Lt. John W. Cameron, who is now stationed at the Sarasota Army Air Base, Sarasota, Florida. Lt. Cameron recently completed several weeks training at the Adjutant General School at Fort Washington, Maryland.

Mrs. Agatha Murray received word Tuesday from her son, Sgt. Victor Murray, of Camp Polk, La., that he was leaving for Fort Knox, Ky., to attend Officer's Candidate School. Sgt. Murray is in the 802nd Battalion, Tank Destroyer, and recently won four firsts out of five weapons fired.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Weyand have returned to Hondo after spending several years in San Antonio and are again living in their home on the highway. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Chapman and baby, who had occupied the Weyand residence, have moved into their own home recently completed in the southeast part of town.

The Annual Schweers Family Reunion will be held at Wernette's Park, Castrovieja, Sunday, June 20th, 1943. This will be the ninth annual gathering of the members of this family. The program this year will be signalized by being dedicated to the members now in the armed service.

T./Sgt. and Mrs. Leon B. Mangold arrived last week from Sikeston, Mo., for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Grell and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mangold. Sgt. Mangold returned Wednesday to his station, leaving his wife, the former Stella Grell, here for a longer visit.

Friends of Ralph Stiegler will be pleased to learn of his promotion from Corporal to Staff Sergeant. He is still stationed at Camp Crowder, Missouri, where his wife, the former Virginia Snow, is with him. Sgt. Stiegler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stiegler of Hondo.

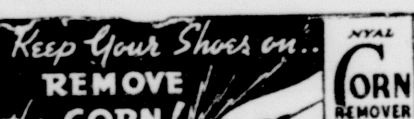
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LA COSTE LEDGERETS

The LaCoste Ledger.

Francis L. Biediger, Apprentice Seaman, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Biediger of LaCoste. Francis was inducted into the service on February 26, 1943, and was assigned to the Navy. He left home on March 1, and was sent to the Naval Training Station at San Diego, California. Francis is now waiting for an assignment to school.

Private Claude Salzman who is stationed at Kelly Field visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Salzman, Sunday.

Sergeant Alton E. Stein is reported to be somewhere in England. He states that it is a very beautiful country and that he would like to live there during peace time. Sgt. Stein is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stein of Cliff.

Word has been received that J. R. Shelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shelton of Macdonia, has been promoted to the rank of Petty Officer Second Class. He is now storekeeper and he is still stationed in Boston, Massachusetts.

Aviation Cadet Roblee Perrault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Perrault, of Pearson, is now stationed at Kelly Field.

We have recently received word that Herbert Adam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adam of LaCoste, has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant. Herbert is in the U. S. Army and is stationed in England.

Pfc. Basil Karm of Camp Chaffee, Ark., wrote his father, A. E. Karm, of his recent promotion to Private First Class. Basil joined the Army in February and is in Headquarters Supply Section and likes army life very well.

Harold Mangold is at home after graduation from St. Mary's University on June 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Neuman from Hondo were visitors here last Friday.

Mrs. Woodrow Stein and children from Cliff and Mrs. Armin Boehme and baby from above Castroville visited Mrs. Josephine Biediger here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zinsmeyer visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zinsmeyer at Rio Medina Tuesday.

Theresa and Alex Hitzfelder Jr. left for El Paso Sunday for a visit with their brother, Lt. and Mrs. Matt Hitzfelder and daughter.

Mrs. Harry Meyer of Dunlay is a patient at the Medina Hospital at Hondo where she underwent an operation last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bippert and son, Vernon, attended the graduation of their niece, Miss Evelyn Lutz, at Hondo Friday night.

Mrs. R. J. Mangold and daughter, Isabel, of here visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Mangold and daughter, Catherine, of San Antonio a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Mechler of the jazz community visited with Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Reus and sons near LaCoste Tuesday.

Miss Antoinette Franger, graduate of the Santa Rosa School of Nursing, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Franger and family at Macdonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Embrey and little son, Jimmy, returned home Sunday. Mrs. Embrey and Jimmy had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jungman, here the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Keller and baby from California arrived home recently for a visit with Mr. Keller's mother and sister, Mrs. Margaret Keller and Mrs. Harry Freeman, and other relatives here.

Mrs. Wilfred Hutzler, Mrs. Bernard Zinsmeyer and son, Mrs. Adolph Zinsmeyer and daughter, Patricia, and Miss Margaret Fisher attended the wedding of Miss Evelyn Hutzler and Otto Mann Jr. Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Halty and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rohl, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hitzfelder and son, Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lamon and family attended the wedding of Miss Evelyn Hutzler and Otto Mann Jr. Tuesday evening.

Miss Hortense Keller, Mrs. Edgar Kempf, Mrs. O. B. Harless, Miss Anna Mae Rihn, Mr. Adolph Zinsmeyer and daughter, Patricia, Mrs. Wilfred Hutzler, and Mrs. Louisa Hitzfelder were among those attending the wedding of Miss Evelyn Hutzler and Otto Mann Jr. on Tuesday.

A surprise birthday party given by her grandchildren very pleasantly surprised Mrs. Mary A. Burell on her 65th birthday Sunday afternoon, May 30. Games and conversation passed the afternoon. A delicious lunch was served consisting of pork roast sandwiches, cake and soda pop. Many lovely gifts were received by Mrs. Burell. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Becker and daughter, Clara, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Becker and daughters, Mabel and Agnes Ann, Miss Elizabeth Becker, and Mrs. F. W. Waltsperger. At a late hour all departed wishing Mrs. Burell many happy returns of the day.

were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hutzler and Mrs. Louisa Hitzfelder.

A free wedding dance was given in the evening at Frank Rihn's Place.

BANDERA NEWS

The Bandera New Era.

BOY BITTEN BY RATTLER

Milford Hermes, seven, was under treatment at Robert B. Green Hospital Monday evening for a rattlesnake wound on his left foot. The child's father, Oscar Hermes, said the boy was struck as he was at work tending a herd of goats on the Hermes farm, 21 miles southwest of Bandera.—San Antonio Express.

He was taken to San Antonio in the Plummer ambulance. His father stated Tuesday that he was doing all right.

TARPLEY

Mrs. Hattie Billings is visiting in the John Tyra home at Utopia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Bryant of the Lovelace ranch at Bandera were here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Padgett and son, Bob, went to Hondo Saturday. Miss Dorothy Scheile has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graff at Hondo this week.

Delbert Hicks of San Antonio spent the week-end here with home-folks.

Hattie Estes is leaving for Eldorado this week to join her parents. Hattie Woods will be the new operator.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Nance of Medina visited Mrs. J. W. Glass Friday.

Mrs. Emma Cobb and Earl are back from a visit to Nixon, San Antonio, Kerrville and Kimble county.

Lt. Norman Mansfield of Aberdeen, Md., and Miss Eva Marie Mansfield of San Antonio visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mansfield, last week.

Mrs. John Collins visited her new great grandson, Rafe Curtis Heinen, in Bandera Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Stodder and J. M. Evans went to Bandera Thursday.

Mrs. Knight and son of Louisiana visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Spencer and Billy Jean. Mrs. Knight left Saturday for her home and Billy Jean returned with her for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Glass made a business trip to Bandera Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Estes have employment at the Fabian Garrison ranch near Hondo.

Johnny Schmidt of San Antonio visited his folks here Tuesday.

W. L. Fries, Mrs. Anton Slezak and Miss Lila Coughran were San Antonio visitors Wednesday.

Anton Slezak was a business visitor in San Antonio and Hondo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cantwell and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ulbrich visited Mrs. Jim Glass Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Anderson and children of D'Hanis, Jo Nell and Vernon Geuea, and Mrs. Ervin Leinweber of Hondo visited in the C. F. Geuea home this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Estes of the Garrison ranch were in Tarpley Sunday.

Pat and Bill Coffey were in Bandera Saturday.

Mrs. Anton Slezak, Nell Jeffers, Red Coughran and F. H. Cobb went to Hondo Monday.

Roland Britsch was in San Antonio Monday to bring back Mrs. Britsch, who had her tonsils removed there last week.

Bennie Sprott has joined the Navy and is stationed at Corpus Christi.

Otto and Albert Wiemers of Hondo visited in the B. G. Wiemers home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Saathoff and children and Jake Saathoff of Dunlay, Medina County, were Bandera visitors yesterday. H. H. and Jake are natives of Bandera county, being sons of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Saathoff.

Sgt. and Mrs. Ray Lucas of Hondo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Adams, yesterday.

Miss Lois Estelle Billings of Hondo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Billings yesterday.

ENGAGEMENT REVEALED

Mrs. Robert de Montel of Castroville announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Mollie Elizabeth, to Albert Frank Schraef of Beaumont, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schraef of Shiner.

Miss de Montel attended Incarnate Word College and received her degree from the University of St. Mary's.

The bridegroom-elect attended St. Mary's University and was graduated from the Drake School of Business.

The wedding will take place on June 19th, in San Antonio, the bride-elect's home for the past several years.

DEVINE NEWSLETS

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SCHOTT-CAMPSEY

S. Sgt. Wilfred F. Schott and Miss Polly Campsey of San Antonio were married May 10, 1943, at Oklahoma City. S. Sgt. Schott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Schott, formerly of this city. He was recently transferred from Kelly Field to the Oklahoma City University. Miss Campsey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Campsey of Devine.

BIRY

Mr. and Mrs. August Haass and son from San Antonio spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Louie Haass and Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Haass. J. Ahr returned to his home in San Antonio after spending some time with Mr. Albert Bilhartz.

Miss Dorothy Galloway is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Godden, at Valley Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Biry, Mrs. Alice Littleton, Mrs. Bill Parker and little Shirley attended the Baccalaureate sermon in Devine.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Haass and Mrs. R. R. Haass attended the graduation on Monday night in Devine.

Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Williams of Moore visited in the homes of J. B. Owens and Louis Biry.

YANCEY

On account of the heavy rain all day Saturday, amounting to from four to six inches, attendance at church was small Sunday. Broom corn is ready to be harvested and there is a large acreage planted.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Saathoff of San Antonio spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mrs. Horace Johnson and two little daughters left for their home in Dallas one day last week. They were accompanied by Mrs. Harrison Wilson and Audine Wiemers, who will visit there some time.

We were happy to receive a V-mail letter from Lt. John S. Buchanan from somewhere in Africa. He reports having a good time, goes swimming every day in the Mediterranean Sea. He has been at that place since November, and no doubt has been active duty over there. He is doing well and enjoying the natives who speak most "High" German, which he understands quite well.

Our daughter, Mrs. H. S. Brannen and son, Herschel Jr., left June 5th for Norfolk, Va., where her husband is stationed at the U. S. Army Naval Training Station since last July. She was accompanied on her trip by the wives of two other men who are pacific. They will spend their vacation there. All three of the ladies are teaching in and near Houston.

Miss Amy Melton, a student of Seguin Lutheran College, is at home on a month's visit, after which she will go to Austin where she will enter Texas University.

Voc. Ag. teacher John McAnelly of Gregory is visiting homefolks for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mueller and daughter of Mason visited his sister, Mrs. Herman Faeiler, and husband Friday.

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LETTERS FROM OUR BOYS IN THE SERVICE

A SOLDIER'S TOAST

Down muddy slippery paths
Through jungle dark and wild
They carried back the wounded
As a mother would her child.
They toiled all day in stifling heat
With never a groan or whine,
That food for both and the troops
And guns should reach the forward lines.

Theirs was a part far greater
Than ever we can tell,
For you who have not seen it
Cannot understand that hell—
The heat, the flies, the swamps!
The damp, the dark, dismal depths!
The horrors of the jungle that await
You every step!

The hills that loom with sides so steep
And many a mountain stream;
The air that heat makes awful; the
ever-rising steam!
The natives just plain "boongs".
To you shared many a soldier's
prayer!

With loved ones left at home;
And to those "Down Under" where,
I suggest a toast today—
To those who got no medals,
No trumpet sounds to call,
To the natives of New Guinea,
May God reward them all!

PFC. CHESTER A. WALCH,
New Guinea.

Seattle, Washington,
May 27, 1943.

Dear Editor:

Just a few lines to let you know that I enjoy reading your paper sent to me by my mother, since my mother doesn't have any too much time to write what is going on around home.

I have been stationed here in the yards since last September. I see sailors by the thousands but till today I haven't run across anybody from home.

I saw the launching of a destroyer May 20th, the first ship to be launched here since 1917 in the Puget Sound navy yard.

I have seen several ships which have been to battle come in for repairs and are now back. I have seen several battlehips.

I have two more brothers in the Army, Sgt. Richard H. in North Africa and Pvt. Gerhart, at Drew Field, Florida; and Gus Weyand, S. F. 1/c, stationed on the New Caledonia Islands.

I enjoy reading the paper very much.

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D'HANIS BOY PROMOTED

Joseph M. Zinsmeyer, of D'Hanis Texas, who has been stationed at Frederick Army Air Field, Okla., for the past several months, has been promoted from corporal to sergeant, the field's public relations officer has announced.

Sgt. Zinsmeyer entered the service on Oct. 5, 1942, at Hondo, Texas, and is a member of the 70th TEFT Squadron at the field, one of the Gulf Coast's newest advanced twin-engine flying schools for bomber pilots.

W. C. Dysart, successful Collin county landowner and livestockman, has a brood sow which he says, chalked up a record in 1942 that may stand for many years. This Chester White sow produced during the year three litters of 56 pigs, the three litters representing 15, 22 and 19 pigs, respectively.

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"It certainly is, Judge. Wonder how many people really realize it?"

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MANN-HUTZLER NUPTIALS

The St. Joseph Church of Devine was the scene of a beautiful wedding on Tuesday, June 1, when Miss Evelyn Hutzler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hutzler of Devine, became the bride of Otto Mann Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mann Sr., also of Devine. Miss Hutzler formerly lived in LaCoste.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and was met at the altar rail by the groom and his best man, Tony Mann, brother of the groom. The bride was gown in heaven blue with white accessories and wore a corsage of white carnations. Miss Doris Hutzler was her sister's only attendant. She was dressed in pink with accessories to match. She wore a corsage of pink carnations.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

Those attending from LaCoste

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Comic strip by Irv Tirman. Panels show characters talking about Nappy, a newspaper subscription, and a man named Charlie.

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DID YA WANNA SEE ME 'BOUT SUMP'N' CHIEF!

YES HAPPY! IF YOU'RE NOT BUSY, WHICH YOU GENERALLY AREN'T, I WANT YOU TO SHOW THESE BOYS AROUND THE STUDIO!

THESE BUILDINGS ARE THE SOUND STAGES!

HEY FELLAS! LOOK! THERE'S CHARLIE!

H'YA CHARLIE!

WHADAYA SAY, KID? WHADAYA SAY?

(UHP) PODDIN! WE THOUGHT YA WUZ CHARLIE!

SAY! THAT AIN'T CHARLIE! NOT?

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Washington Snapshots by JAMES PRESTON

All statements and opinions in this
column are Mr. Preston's own and
do not necessarily represent those of
this paper.—M. E.

The Lewis-AFL affiliation propos-
al is regarded by Capitol Hill observ-
ers as having a dual purpose: (1) as
the opening gun of an anti-fourth-
term campaign; (2) as an effort to
save face under cover of AFL in sub-
mitting the coal mine dispute to the
WLB.

—WSS—
On the political side many at the
Capital believe that the consolida-
tion of Lewis forces with some of
the more powerful factions of AFL
could set up a balance of power that
might have a decisive effect in the
coming presidential campaign.

—WSS—
If the Lewis-AFL deal is consum-
mated it would enable the coal chief
to submit to a War Labor Board de-
cision on the basis that he must play
ball with his new "fellow," a strong
WLB supporter, and it would make
the AFL the dominant labor organi-
zation, fact which gives no comfort
to the CIO whose internal troubles
may further weaken its national
position.

—WSS—
These developments in labor
circles plus a powerful administra-
tion drive to head off the Connally
Bill have led some Republicans to
believe that this political maneuver-
ing looks suspiciously like an out-
right administration bid for con-
tinued organized labor support.

—WSS—
Senator Harry F. Byrd has criti-
cized WLB Chairman Wm. Davis for
the inadequacy of his first report to
the Senate on Board discussions af-
fecting wage increases. The Senator
wrote Mr. Davis that the report
"gives only basic hourly rates for
each industry and employee," that
the Board had failed to define its
policy on substandard wages and in-
equalities, and that there was the
lack of a "statement on each indi-
vidual case in which wage increases
authorized by the Board departed
from the so-called 'Little Steel' for-
mula."

—WSS—
Representative Everett Dirksen
who says that power operations of
the federal government are so un-
coordinated that they are confusing,
has proposed a bill which would cre-
ate an Office of Power Administration.
The purpose of this bill would be
to coordinate all government power
activities, regulate electric utili-
ties, and abolish the National Power
Policy Committee and the Interior
Department's Power Division.

—WSS—
Seven Congressional Committees
are conducting investigations of
price policies, actions, and regula-
tions of the OPA. The price agency
has been criticized for its plan to roll
back prices, its administration of
control, its methods of allotting
and rationing of food in critical war
production areas, and its plans for
grade labeling of canned goods.

—WSS—
The Board of Directors of the Na-
tional Association of Manufacturers
has adopted a resolution opposing
various proposals of installment sell-
ing for postwar delivery, on the ba-
sis that (1) they are in direct com-
petition with the sale of war bonds;
(2) they would not result in more
sales after the war; (3) the tenden-
cy would be to stifle the development
and sale of new products after the
war; and (4) they would require
double selling and double expense.

LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

San Antonio, June 7.—HOGS, Es-
timated salable and total receipts
600. Moderate hog supplies offered
at San Antonio Monday met an ac-
tive outlet with supplies well cleared
at an early hour. Compared with
last week Friday prices ruled fully
steady. The day's practical top of
\$14.10 took the bulk of Good and
Choice 180-270 lb. butchers. A 47
head load Choice 221 lb. average
reached \$14.25. Scattered lots Good
and Choice 160-180 lb. commanded
\$13.60-14.10 and 140-160 lb. light
lights \$13.00-13.60. Most sows scal-
ing 400 lbs. and under changed hands
at \$12.85-13.10. Feeder pigs sold
readily at \$12.50-13.00.

CATTLE: Estimated salable and
total receipts 600. CALVES 1000.
Virtual starvation receipts again pre-
valued in the San Antonio cattle mar-
ket Monday. Broad demands de-
veloped an uneven trade as slaughter
steers, yearlings and good grade
cows ruled strong to 25c or more
higher. Other classes carried a firm
trend with the exception of some
les stocker yearlings unevenly
higher.

Common and Medium slaughter
steers and yearlings sold mainly at

THEY'VE HAD ENOUGH



TUNISIA—Since the Allied occupation of Bizerte and Tunis, pictures
of Axis soldiers surrendering have become a common thing. Here
is a large haul of Italians, hands raised, rushing to surrender to the
few British soldiers who have been feeding them lead on the Tunisian
Desert. Between May 7 and May 11 the Allied Nations captured
75,000 prisoners.

A WEEK OF THE WAR

American land forces completed
the Attu campaign last week, as
Allied air power rained new and in-
creasingly severe blows at Italy,
Germany and Japan.

Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of
War, announced that the successful
completion of the three-week Attu
campaign had placed American
forces "within striking distance of
Japanese territory."

The Navy announced that the Attu
campaign cost the U. S. forces 1,535
casualties including 342 killed. This
compared with Japanese losses of
1,791 dead counted by our forces and
eleven prisoners captured. The
Japanese were reported to have
buried or cremated many additional
members of their forces. The Tokyo
radio had placed Japanese losses at
3,000. Fifty-eight American soldiers
are missing in action, the Navy an-
nounced.

Earlier, the American forces ended
organized Japanese resistance by
driving two deep wedges into the
enemy lines, isolating the enemy into
small pockets which were swiftly
wiped up. The isolated "pockets"
were scattered all over the island. At
the end of the week, it was reported
that a few isolated small units were
still hiding in sections of the island.

Heavy bombardment of Germany
and Nazi-occupied territory contin-
ued all week, as the R. A. F. and
American Army Air Force flyers set
new records in increasingly severe
aerial warfare.

American Air Force headquarters
in London announced that American
Flying Fortresses and Liberators
reached a new high by shooting down
74 enemy aircraft in a single day's
raids on May 21 in twin attacks on
the Nazi submarine bases at Wil-
helmshaven and Emden.

The largest force of heavy bomb-
ers ever employed by the Eighth U.
S. Air Force raided St. Nazaire, La
Pallice and Rennes in France, drop-
ping 2,000 pound block-busters on
Nazi submarine pens.

French Ships Join Allies

London announced last week that
the French fleet of nine warships
which has been immobilized at Alex-
andria since the start of the war
have joined the Allies. Naval ex-
perts said the nine vessels, which
include the 22,189-ton battleship Lor-
raine, three 10,000-ton eight-inch
gun cruisers and the 7,249-ton six-
inch gun cruiser Duquay-Trouin can
be made ready for combat in about
six months.

North African Action

Action on the North African front
last week was seen by large units of
Major General James H. Doolittle's
strategic bombardment group which
kept up a steady bombardment of
Italian island outposts and coastal
areas. Allied destroyers sank two
enemy supply ships and a torpedo
boat and drove an enemy destroyer
ashore in an attack on a convoy off
the southern tip of Sardinia early in
the week.

Powerful forces of American four-
engine bombers loosed a powerful as-
sault on Italy inflicting "great dam-
age" on the oil refinery and ship-
yards at Leghorn, Italy's third largest
port. Allied naval forces bomb-
arded the harbor and battery area
of Pantelleria in the Sicilian narrows
twice in twelve hours Wednesday
night and Thursday morning.

The Northwest African air forces
dropped a total of 3,000,000 pounds
of bombs on Italy proper and Italian
outposts during the week ending
May 28, it was announced. In day-
light raids, the American forces car-
ried out heavy attacks at Naples and
Goffia, destroying oil storage depots,
grounded planes, and airdrome in-
stallations.

Army Is Ready for New Tasks

General Eisenhower summed up
effects of the drive which wiped the
Axis out of North Africa last week,
by declaring that the enemy's morale
has been "jolting". The commander
of Allied forces in the African the-
ater declared that his armies are now
ready to "undertake any further task
that our countries may choose to as-
sign us."

X-RAY "KNOW-HOW" WINS "E" AWARD



COVINGTON, KY.—Application of the technical "know-how" by
employees and management of the Kelley-Koett Manufacturing Co.,
here, whose vital X-Ray equipment is helping to save the lives of
our Fighting Forces on all fronts, has won the coveted Army-Navy
"E" award for wartime production achievement. Before the war,
equipment now going entirely into war-time uses, served physicians,
institutions and industrial plants throughout the world. Shown hold-
ing the "E" burgee at the presentation are, left to right, Fred Litner,
Covington, an employee for 29 years; Lieut. Col. Charles C. Gruber,
Washington, D. C. who represented the surgeon general of the war
department in presentation; Commander G. H. Bowman of the Navy
who presented "E" pins and A. H. Feibel, president of the firm.

\$12.00-13.50. Good grade cows
changed hands at \$12.50-13.25 with
bulk Common and Medium at \$10.50
12.25. Cannors and Cutters moved
at \$6.50-10.00. A spread of \$10.75-
12.00 secured most Cutter to Medi-
um grade sausage bulls. Occasional
lightweight Cutters dropped to \$9.50
or slightly below. Medium to average
Choice killer calves brought \$13.50-
14.50 and a few lots strictly Choice
\$15.00-15.50. Common and Medium
selections ranged from \$11.00-13.50
and Culls dropped to \$9.00. Most
cull selections, however, moved on
stocker accounts.

Good and Choice mixed steer and
heifer calves brought \$15.00-18.50
with Common and Medium \$12.00-
14.50. A 54 head consignment
Choice 308 lb. heifers made \$17.75.
Medium to Choice yearlings changed
hands at \$13.00-16.00.

SHEEP: Estimated salable and to-
tal receipts 1300 including 500 goats.
Sheep sales proved steady to strong.
A load Medium and Good No. 2 and

3 pelt ewes reached \$7.00. Common
"boner" bucks changed hands at
\$5.75-6.00 and Cull to Medium weth-
ers cleared \$6.00-6.75. Goats ruled
strong to mostly 25c higher as load
lots Medium 72-100 lb. slaughter An-
goras claimed \$8.00-8.25. Culls
moved on specialty account at \$4.25
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have not.
My daily prayer should always in-
clude
"Lord forgive my ingratitude."

It is easy to remember the bad,
To ponder on thorns that make one
sad.
Beautiful roses grew along my way
Let me remember those and be gay!
—MAY LACEY.

FARSIGHTED

By May Lacey

Sarah Cummings' friends thought
that she was looking old—all but
Ben Crawford. "Bashful Ben" he
was called, but Ben was just cau-
tious.

Sarah didn't know that she was
looking old until she got her glasses.
Naturally she didn't get her eyes fit-
ted because she thought that she was
growing old, but because her eyes
hurt when she read by lamp light.
Ten years spent grading papers had
taken their toll on Sarah's once clear
vision.

Everything was done exactly right
by Sarah, so when she decided to buy
spectacles she went to the best op-
tometrist in the county to be fitted.

"Am I dreaming?" she asked when
she looked about the room with her
glasses on.

The next Sunday, Sarah dressed
very carefully for church. She wore
a new blue crepe that matched her
violet eyes. She wondered how Ben
would like her dress, and what he
would think of her glasses. "I don't
suppose I shall ever know what he
thinks," she thought as she started to
powder her nose before the long mir-
ror. She caught her breath—she saw
the deep wrinkles between her eyes
and her "laughing wrinkles" as she
called them, were entirely too notice-
able, and the lines at the corners of
her mouth were too deep even if they
did turn up.

She walked slowly to church that
morning and didn't pause at the door
to locate Ben. She didn't listen to
the sermon as she usually did. For
the first time Sarah Cummings re-
alized that years were making their
impression upon her both in looks
and feelings. After church she pass-
ed the time of day with a few
friends, and then rushed home—yes
HOME. She built a modern bungal-
ow on the old homestead with sav-
ings from her ten years salary as
teacher in a distant state.

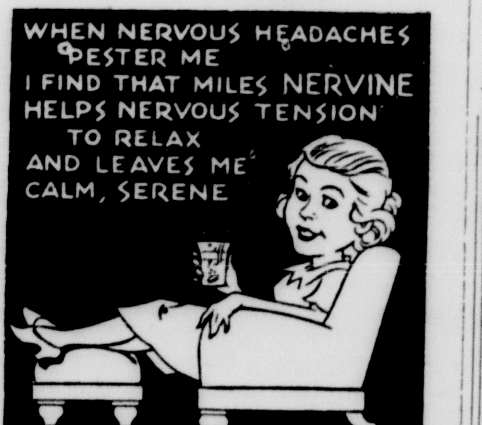
She didn't go to church in the
evening, but tuned in on her favor-
ite station. An advertiser was tel-
ling the wonderful merits of a face
cream. Usually she tuned off when
an advertiser began, but tonight she
drank in every word, then nodded
her head as she decided upon a mat-
ter. She then turned off the radio
and spent several hours in reverie.
Her thoughts went in and out like a
shuttle weaving mental pictures of
her past, present and future. She
went over the last happy years that
she and Ben had spent in high school.
She heard Ben say:

"We will love each other AL-
WAYS—won't we, Sarah?"
Then she thought of her happy,
busy college life. She was too busy
preparing to teach and thinking of
Ben the first two years to let an-
other man enter her life. The last year
she worked still harder to forget her
awful blunder.

She remembered how hurt Ben
looked when she turned her back up-
on him when he tried to explain why
he brought Bess to the Christmas
party—the last Christmas she had
spent at home—she went home with-
out speaking to Ben. That was ele-
ven years ago, and she didn't know
yet why Ben had taken Bess to that
party. Many things had happened
since that night. Her parents had
passed away. She secured a school
in another state.

She had been back six months. She
found Ben single, living on his father's
homestead. He passed her house
often, but not once had he halted at
her door.

"I know why Ben makes no ad-
vances," she mused, "I look so old!"



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tions and use only as directed.

HITLER AGAIN IN THE PICTURE



SOUNDPHOTO—This photo taken
from an Axis magazine shows Hit-
ler meeting at his party chiefs and
gauleiters at the "Fuehrer's Head-
quarters." Martin Borman, Reichs-
leiter, and Hess's successor, is left
of Hitler. Recently Hitler gave his
first public speech in almost five
months. He admitted that German
soil was now a war zone—that the
going was not easy—but he as-
sured his people that victory would
be theirs. Strangely enough no ap-
plause was heard at any time dur-
ing the speech.

After hours of meditation a deter-
mined looking Sarah went to bed.

The next morning a nephew came
by to take her produce to market.
Sarah was dressed to go with him.
As Sarah did nothing by halves, she
bought the largest jars on the mar-
ket of the cleansing and tissues
creams.

For several days she treated her
face carefully each night while she
listened to her favorite radio pro-
grams.

One day she broke a lens and had
to send her spectacles to the optical
company to have it replaced.

The Sunday following, Sarah
dressed with the usual care. While
she was combing her hair, she looked
with wonder at her reflection in the
mirror. "The lines are much dim-
mer!" she thought. "That is won-
derful cream!"

She walked very briskly to church
hoping that her friends would no-
tice the improvement in her looks.
Several of her girlhood friends com-
plimented her dress. "Humph!" she
snorted, as she walked home. "I
wish Mollie had said something about
the lines leaving my face instead of
so much about my dress!"—but she
may think I am sensitive," she added.

On Wednesday she went to the
mail box to get her glasses. "How
wonderful!" she said aloud as she
counted the posts in the pasture
fence a mile away. She tripped
lightly through the pasture to her
house. The mail route went on the
far side of her farm, but she en-
joyed the walk to and from the mail
box. When she stepped in at the
door she stopped still.

"I didn't half sweep this floor!"
she seized the broom and swept it
carefully, then went to the kitchen.
She got her mop stick and pail, and
soon every speck of dirt was off the
blue and white tiled linoleum. "I'll
rest a while before fixing lunch," she
remarked as she caught her reflec-
tion in the long mirror. She stopped

IT WILL PAY
YOU TO KNOW THE FACTS
ABOUT YOUR EYES.

V. A. CROW

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still, looked—walked nearer and
peered intently into the mirror. Then
she walked briskly into her bedroom.
She seized a jar of cream in each hand.
She started to the back yard, but
she heard a familiar sound. She
turned and walked to the front gate.
The jar of cleansing cream landed
safely in the bar-pit on opposite side
of highway. The tissue cream fol-
lowed—but whack! it hit the front
casing of a passing car and broke
into a hundred pieces. Broken glass
fell in front of the cream-smearing
wheel. The car swerved and stopped
at edge of bar-pit. Ben crawled out
of the car and went to the deflating
casing.

Sarah opened the gate and tripped
innocently toward Ben. "I am
indeed sorry," she greeted. "I was
getting rid of some junk—but I
should have looked up the highway
for a car."

A broad grin spread over Ben's
honest face and a peculiar twinkle
appeared in his kind eyes. "This cas-
ing is thin, I should have changed it
before getting on the road," he an-
swered.

Ben jacked the wheel up while
Sarah looked on. The nuts had rust-
ed to the bolts. The wheel spun.
Sarah walked up to the wheel and
held it firmly while Ben un-loosed
the bolts, and took off the wheel and
put on the spare.

Ben's and Sarah's hands were cov-
ered with grease and dirt when the
job was completed. Sarah asked him
to wash his hands. While he was
drying his hands on a snowy towel,
the old clock struck twelve.

"Stay for lunch, Ben. I have
fried chicken, potato salad and
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to the county seat and fulfill the
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smaller number of goats being shorn.
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pounds in 1942, the same as in 1941.
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New Mexico, were here on
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Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Martin and
Mrs. B. Melton, C. E. Martin Jr.
at Wednesday in San Antonio as
guests of Mr. Martin's sister, Mrs.
H. Sprenger. C. E. Jr. remained
in San Antonio for a few days
—Pearsall Leader.

Alvin Melton, son of Mr. and
Mrs. B. Melton, has recently been
a Staff Sergeant in the Air
Force at Seattle, Washington. Al-
joined the Air Corps on April 2,
1941, and has been at Seattle the
major part of the time.

WORK CLOTHES AND LEATH-
JACKETS; BOOKS, POPULAR
MAGAZINES, DICTIONARIES AND
BIBLES; HOUSE PAINT, VAR-
NISH AND ENAMEL, AND MANY
OTHER HOME, FARM AND
BUSINESS SUPPLIES. RATH SER-
VICE STATION.

Mrs. Ed Cameron and daughter,
Bonnie Jack Cameron, left
Friday by train for Lexington,
Kentucky, for a visit with Mrs. Cam-
eron's mother, Mrs. Wood, and other
relatives. Miss Cameron received
her degree from Our Lady of the
Lake College in San Antonio last
month.

W. B. Melton was a business call-
at this office Monday. Mr. Mel-
ton is busy with farm work, since the
rains; but not too busy to keep
"weather eye" on politics, especial-
ly the doings of the state legislature.
The way, had you remembered
it has been quite some time since
Adina County furnished the repre-
sentative?

Robert Barrientes of Hondo is in
receipt of a letter and newspaper
from his brother, Cpl. Raoul Bar-
rientes who has been in North
Africa for several months. The pic-
ture shows a lineup of tanks being
moved for battle after arrival at
Tunisia, and which may have
been in action with the allied forces
in the Tunisian front. Shown on
the tanks were a number of men,
of whom Cpl. Barrientes point-
ed out as himself and recognized by
family and friends here, and the
second a picture of one of his bud-
ies, Cpl. Giddens, of Bradington,
Texas.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE NAVIGATION SCHOOL

Continued from First Page
**ENLISTED MEN URGED TO AP-
PLY FOR AIR TRAINING**

Enlisted men on the field have
been urged to apply for Aviation
Cadet training under the new air
crew procurement program, which
has been set up to recruit capable
men between the ages of 18 and 27
who desire to become fighting fliers.

Squadron orderly rooms have
been supplied with the necessary in-
formation and application blanks,
and a cadet board has been estab-
lished to assist the applicants in ques-
tions of details. Special emphasis has
been placed on the acceptance of
enlisted men for air crew training
during the period from June 4 to
July 4. Before he is accepted, the
applicant must pass a physical and
mental examination, the latter test-
ing the applicant's aptitude for
specialized training.

Also included in the new program
are men previously eliminated from
air crew training. They may reap-
ply under the same procedure.

APPLICATIONS MOUNTING FOR NAVIGATION VILLAGE

Applications for apartments in
the newly completed Hondo Naviga-
tion Village at the field have been
filed with the Civilian War Housing
office in increasing numbers.

The apartments in the "Village"
will be available both to military and
civilian personnel of the post. Mil-
itary personnel will not be allowed to
move into the apartments until 60
days after the first are opened, which
will be in the near future. Civilians,
deemed entitled to immediate occu-
pancy by the commanding officer,
will have the opportunity of renting
the first available apartments.

Most of the apartments will be un-
furnished except for ice box, stove
and water heater. The rent has not
yet been determined but will be moderate.

NAVIGATION LECTURES CON- TINUE FOR "WINS"

The fourth in a series of lectures
to acquaint the members of the
WINS with the science of aerial nav-
igation, was given at the cadet de-
tachment Tuesday night, June 8.

The motions of the earth and the
explanation of the celestial sphere
was the topic discussed at the latest
meeting.

Other functions of the week for
the Women in Navigation society
will include a Friday afternoon pic-
nic to be held for members of the
Service club staff and dance orches-
tra and the men of the special ser-
vice office. Following the picnic,
which will be held on the post, the
regular Friday night dance will be
held at the Service club, with all en-
listed men invited.

BEAM HAS NEW OFFICES

The offices of the Beam, the week-
ly camp newspaper, have been moved
to the building which houses the
special service and public relations
offices, at the corner of Fourth St.,
and Avenue E., south of post head-
quarters.

SPORTSCOPE

HONDO COMETS SWAMPED BY
SAACC NINE, 18 TO 5

Despite the efforts of three pitch-
ers, the Hondo Comets were unable
to stem the slug-fest put on by the
SAACC club, and bowed to an 18 to
5 defeat at Tech field, in San An-
tonio, Tuesday, June 8.

Buckley started for Hondo but
gave away in the 3rd to Sinclair who
also was bombarded by the SAACC
nine. Hemphill went the rest of the
way on the mound for the Comets.

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Chuck and Chuckles, famous comedy dance team, will be fea-
tured performers when S. O. Camp Shows, Inc., presents the all-
colored musical revue, "Swing the Thing", at the post theater, the
night of June 16, for two performances.

Catcher Wilson was injured by a wild
bat and was replaced in the first by
Trimmer. Colosky and Wilber were
the batterers for SAACC.

The SAACC nine ran up 15 hits
and profited by 5 Hondo errors.
Sensation of the game was Hartung's
ninth inning homer which screamed
over center field in a drive well over
400 ft.

ERRANTE SCORES LEAGUE STRIKE-OUT RECORD

Pitcher Marty Errante, who had
won 4 and lost 4 games this season
for the Comets, turned on the heat
for Normoyle batters to strike out
17, a league record, as Hondo de-
feated Normoyle, 4 to 1 here Friday,
June 4.

Sunday, June 6, saw Kelly Field
edge out the Hondo club in a close
match which ended in a 4 to 3 deci-
sion. At the close of the ninth, Hon-
do had the tying run on base but was
unable to score. Hartung doubled
in the 9th with two on but Kelly
stifled the Hondo threat.

McGaff was on the mound for
Hondo, against Underwood of Kelly.
Both pitchers turned in good games
but Kelly's hitting spelled defeat for
the Comets.

ALL STARS WIN OVER WACO, 6-5

The All Stars of the Servicemen's
league copped the decision over the
Waco ex-big leaguers in a last inning
rally at San Antonio, Monday night,
June 7.

In the lineup for the All Stars
were two Hondo men. Hondo's pitch-
ing ace, Clint Hartung started the
game but was driven out after 1 1/2
innings. Frank Madura held down

the second base berth throughout the
game.

INTER-SQUADRON LEAGUE SET- TLES INTO CLOSE RACE

All divisions in the inter-squadron
softball games on the field have close
tilts and battling opposition evident
in all contests, a review of team
standings show. In the Red league:
the 842nd is on top with a .833 score
with the 86th close behind with .800.
845th and 839th are close behind
with the 991 still in the blank pocket.

The White division is led by the
917th Guards at .800, the Medics and
846th tied in second place with .714.
The 837th leads the Blue League
with a perfect average with the 847th
close behind with a .800 mark. The
88th runs up with .400 while 369th
and 358th bring up the bottom berth
with .200 each.

In the Officer's league, Group I
has the lead with a perfect mark
while the student officers are right
behind with .889; Group III, Sub-
Depot Supply and Group II follow
in order while Post Engineers and
Sub-Depot Eng. bring up the cellar
at .000. The B League sees the Ord-
nance softballers on top with .800.
Print shop second with .667, Finance
right behind along with Synthetic
Training with .600. Photo lab is in
fourth place with .500 with Wing
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score.

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USO CLUB NOTES

WAAC

Members of the WAAC arrived in
Hondo. To. Lt. D. M. Dorsch,
Commanding Officer, and all
WAACs stationed at AAFNS, a
hearty welcome to Hondo and a
hearty welcome to the USO Club. All
our facilities and activities are open
to you and we extend a cordial in-
vitation to visit us at your earliest
opportunity. We ask you to remem-
ber that this is your club and we are
here to serve you.

On Wednesday, June 9th, Lt.
Dorsch and Lts. Severin and Swan
visited the USO Club. They report-
ed that the WAACs are arriving and
we hope to see a lot of them in our
USO activities. They seem quite
impressed with the club and its fa-
cilities and are quite appreciative of
the opportunity for recreational ac-
tivities for the auxiliary.

BINGO

The Bingo Jack Pot was not
claimed this week which leaves the
total at \$4.00 in War Stamps for
Tuesday night the 15th. Crazy Bingo.
On the Beam and Race Horse Bingo
bring forth a howl of merriment.
When we look back at what the
original game of Bingo was, we won-
der sometimes if this is the same
game. There is no limit to the num-
ber of additions that can be made.
We think we have them all but any-
minute a new one might turn up.

INFORMATION DESK

Due to some of the information
hostesses leaving town and others
taking vacations there are some va-
cancies. This is an extremely im-
portant post at the club and it is es-
sential that it be filled at all times.
It is an opportunity to serve your
country and those of you who are
not contributing in this war effort
should come forth and volunteer a
few hours of your time for such a
service. Mrs. T. C. Barnes is in
charge of the information hostesses
and we would like to have some calls
from people who can give a regular
period or fill in while others are
away for a week or two. The club
reports show a total of 115 room
information services, 364 transporta-
tion services, 381 referrals to com-
munity resources, 78 location of per-
sons, and 135 other questions an-
swered. This makes a total of 1073
questions answered during the
month at the information desk. This
will surely point out the importance
of this position. This does not in-
clude questions asked about things
in the building.

VACATION

Miss Louise Allen, Associate Di-
rector, will leave this Friday for her
home in Topeka, Kansas, for a two-
week vacation. Mrs. Victor Meeker,
Secretary and Assistant to Miss Al-
len, will assist Mr. Powell and Dr.
Wick at the Club during this time.

VISITOR

Mr. James S. Mitchell, newly ap-
pointed USO-National Catholic Com-
munity Service Supervisor under
whose jurisdiction the operational
functions of the Club fall, visited

Hondo Wednesday, June 2nd. He
spent considerable time going over
the club property and in conferences
with Mr. B. G. Powell, Miss Louise
Allen and Dr. Otto Wick, as well as
meeting with Dr. T. B. Knopp,
chairman of the local USO Council
and Mr. W. F. Gaudian, chairman
of the Building Management com-
mittee, and other members of that com-
mittee. Mr. Mitchell seemed im-
pressed with the service the Club was
rendering and gave us assurance that
he would assist us in the prompt
completion of the local club and in
the matter of the extension for ser-
vices to the Negro members of the
armed forces stationed at AAFNS.
Mr. Mitchell was well received and
according to members of the USO
Council and Building Management
Committee, this visit presages a new
era for the local club which has been
sorely taxed by the tremendous load
imposed by reason of inadequate fa-
cilities.

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A round-up of Local, Personal and Business Items gathered weekly by our regular Correspondent

Mrs. Amos Finger

to whom all items intended for this column should be handed not later than Wednesday noon of each week. Mrs. Finger is authorized to collect and receipt for money due this paper.

D'HANIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1943

Mrs. Harry Boggs of San Antonio is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. F. Kimmerly.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Schuchart had as their guest last week-end Miss Jerline Haegelin of San Antonio.

Miss Ethel Lutz returned to her home in San Antonio Sunday after spending the week-end here as the guest of Miss Melverda Poerner.

Miss Doris Schawe of Knippa visited in the home of her grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Carle, last week, returning home Sunday.

Sgt. Jacob Weyand arrived home Monday from Indian Gap, Pennsylvania, and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Weyand.

Miss Elizabeth Franger of San Antonio spent several days here this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Franger.

Pvt. Oliver Reinhart Jr. of Fort Sam Houston and Mrs. Reinhart of Iowa spent the week-end here in the O. J. Reinhart home.

Pvt. Joe Henry Biry, with other members of the Junior Class of A. and M. College, is now at Camp Roberts, Calif. He is in the U. S. Infantry.

Mrs. Milton Schweers and Mrs. Roy Schweers and little sons of Houston returned to their homes last week after visiting Mrs. Ed S. Koch.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kelly have as guests their son, Lt. Kelly, and Mrs. Kelly of Louisiana.

DEATH OF JOE RIEBER

Joe Edward Rieber passed away Sunday, June 6, at his home here. The funeral is being arranged for Thursday morning, while the family are awaiting the arrival of several of his children from distant points. There will be a complete obituary in this column next week.

LITERARY CLUB GIVES SPRING FORMAL

As the concluding social affair of its first year, The Literary Club entertained with a spring formal in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Quaid Martin on Saturday evening, June 5.

The party had been planned for out-of-doors, but because of the rains of the preceding day, tables for bridge were arranged on the spacious sun porch. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartmann held high scores, and Mrs. M. L. Riley and Mr. J. P. Ephraim held low. Mrs. Louis Carle Jr. cut high.

Following the games, refreshments were served in the dining room. A cloth of Venetian-embroidered linen covered the table. The centerpiece was a crystal bowl filled with Shasta daisies. Green and white candles and green and white crystal service carried out the chosen motif. Chicken sandwiches, decorated cake squares, and punch were served. Mrs. Ephraim serving the cake, and Mrs. Hartmann pouring the punch. With Mrs. F. C. Stockley, entertainment chairman, they were members of the committee on arrangements.

The guest list included members of The Literary Club and their husbands, Mrs. Louis Carle Jr., Mrs. Tom Bradford, Miss Ethel Rothe, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fohn and Mr. Franklin Stockley.

MISS KIMMERLY HONORED

A lovely bridal shower and tea honoring Miss Mathilda Kimmerly, bride-elect of Sgt. Joe Martin Zinsmeyer, was given in the home of Mrs. Henry Biry during the tea hours of Sunday, June 6.

Receiving the guests with Mrs. Biry were the honoree, her mother, Mrs. J. F. Kimmerly, and Mrs. M. A. Zinsmeyer. Miss Kimmerly was in a formal dress of pink with a full net skirt and a taffeta bodice shirred to a yoke of the net. Her shoulder corsage was of sweetheart roses. White carnations were worn by Mrs. Kimmerly on her dusty rose crepe gown, and by Mrs. Zinsmeyer, who was in white and wine print jersey. Mrs. Biry wore navy sheer, and her corsage was pink carnations.

Shasta daisies and fern in crystal containers and white floor baskets, and white candles burning in crystal candelabra were used for adornment throughout the rooms.

Miss Elizabeth Franger presided over the bride's book, where about seventy guests registered. Her gown was of white embroidered organdy. Ushering the guests through the reception and gift rooms were Misses Carrie Langfeld, Melverda Poerner, Emily Zinsmeyer, and Jeanette Langfeld. All were in formal attire, Miss Carrie Langfeld in blue dotted swiss, Miss Poerner in light blue, Miss Zinsmeyer in white net and flowered taffeta, and Miss Jeanette Langfeld in blue chiffon.

A beautiful cloth of crochet lace covered the tea table, which was centered with a pleasing floral arrangement flanked by candles. Here Miss Cornelia Koch and Mrs. Tony Taylor alternated in serving cake squares, and Misses Grace Zinsmeyer and Mary Belle Carle took turns in pouring the punch. Salted nuts completed the tea dainties. Miss Koch's gown was of red and white dotted swiss, Mrs. Taylor's of white chiffon, Miss Zinsmeyer's of blue taffeta and printed jersey, and Miss Carle's of white. All wore harmonizing corsages of various flowers.

Other hostesses were Mrs. Henry Muennink, Mrs. Charles Langfeld, Mrs. Thelma Raney, and Miss Geneva Rieber. Assisting in the gift rooms

was Miss Vivian Biry, who wore a formal frock of red and white dotted swiss.

ZINSMEYER-KIMMERLY NUPTIALS

Solemnity marked the wedding on Tuesday, June 8, 1943, of Miss Mathilda Kimmerly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kimmerly of D'Hanis, to Sgt. Joseph Martin Zinsmeyer of Frederick, Okla., which took place in Holy Cross Catholic Church at 10 o'clock in the morning, with Reverend John J. Hanacek, pastor, officiating. The bridegroom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Zinsmeyer of D'Hanis.

The main altar and sanctuary were adorned with profusions of Shasta daisies and fern in white and crystal containers. Liturgical marches were played on the pipe organ by Mrs. Amos Finger, who also accompanied the choir in the High Mass which followed the ceremony. Wiegand's "Ave Maria" was sung at the Offertory.

The bridal attendants were Miss Elizabeth Franger, maid of honor, and Misses Jeanette Langfeld and Emily Zinsmeyer, bridesmaids. They wore floor-length taffeta dresses of identical design, with shirred bodices, puffed sleeves, and full skirts trimmed with tiny matching lace ruffles. Miss Franger was in yellow, Miss Langfeld in pink, and Miss Zinsmeyer in blue. They wore contrasting head-pieces of folded ribbon ending in streamers; these were of green, blue, and pink, respectively. Their colonial bouquets were of pink gladioli and gypsophila tied with varicolored ribbons. Little Miss Mary Lois Langfeld, flower girl, wore a yellow organdy frock; her ruffled skirt reached the floor, and her poke bonnet, as well as the dress, were adorned with velvet ribbons of harmonizing colors.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was in a long ivory satin gown, severe in its simplicity, with its sweetheart neckline, long bodice, tight sleeves forming a point at the wrist, and long skirt ending in a train. Her finger-tip veil was held in place with orange blossoms above the hairline, where it ended in a tiara-shaped ruffle. Her only ornament was a gold and onyx pendant. Her sandals were of satin, and her colonial bouquet was fashioned of sweetheart roses, forget-me-nots, and gypsophila, with streamers of white ribbon.

At the sanctuary the bride was met by the bridegroom in the uniform of a sergeant of the U. S. Army Air Corps, attended by his brother, Bernard Zinsmeyer, as best man. The bridegroomsmen were David Zinsmeyer and J. B. Langfeld. Bobby Taylor, in a white linen suit, was ring bearer.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Later in the day, Mrs. Zinsmeyer cut her wedding cake, which was a beautiful white confection adorned with pink roses, and topped with a miniature bride beside a bridegroom in khaki, flanked with tiny U. S. flags.

For traveling, the bride wore a two-piece suit of rust with accessories of rust and white. After a brief wedding trip, Sgt. and Mrs. Zinsmeyer will arrive in Frederick, Okla., where he is serving as crew chief of mechanics in the Army Air Force Advanced Flying School, and where they will make their home for the present.

ANVIL SPARKS

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their private funds so the Government must be the investor. And when the Government becomes the investor, the Government becomes the principal partner in the business, and when the Government becomes the principal partner in business, business becomes the tool of politics. When that happens, we have the same kind of economy that Hitler runs in Germany.

Under pretense of looking after postoffice affairs, Postmaster General and National Chairman of the New Deal party machine, Frank C. Walker, made a tour of the country recently on a survey of the political situation. On his return to Washington he gave out a piece of political propaganda clothed in patriotic hypocrisy, in which he counseled an adjournment of politics and "fourth term talk" until late summer while "we get on with the war". The Chairman of the Republican committee countered with this proposal: "If you can and will give to the people of this country satisfactory and positive assurance that Mr. Roosevelt does not have the ambition for, and will not under any circumstances accept, a nomination for a fourth term, then we will welcome your proposal for a short campaign during war time. By such an announcement and promise, unity will be assured and we can proceed with the task of decisively winning the war." So far there has been no such assurance from Walker or the faintest cheep of renunciation from Mr. Roosevelt.

The CORP Poetry

IMMINENT DOMAIN

You wonder at my misty eyes to-night,
Because we sold our first home—
stead today;
As we sit holding hands here this twilight
The curtains of the past are swept away;
It was our home, more than a place to stay
Where you first called me wife, that hour still bright,
Little children came to that house to play,
And time was kind to us in its quick flight.

Your shadow, once so dapper, as it fell
Upon those walls grew stancher, dignified,
And there we heard small footsteps loved so well
Grow hushed and silent . . . that house holds inside
Priceless memories that I did not sell,
These anchors left to which my heart is tied.
—VIOLE GARDNER.

THAT DAY MUST COME

When in the count of days the final one shall rise
Proclaiming that my frail craft must quit the stream
Leaving my life-endavor an unfinished enterprise;
Another sun to find me gone within the dream,
No more to test the worth of effort, calm or storm,
Adversity's challenge or Fortune's senseless change,
Loved footsteps to have rounded out their final charm,
I will go as I came, bound on an adventure new and strange.

I pray you then to make no special privilege for me,
The day will be like the many that have gone before;
It's air rare wine. Sky, forest, lake and sea
Staging magnificent panorama from a boundless store
All a common inheritance of which I knew the worth—
Life is my best friend who will follow me from earth.
—DAVID W. CADE.

DREAM BOOK

The most favored of poetry books contain
Visions no more picturesque; Lines To a Lady could never attain
Quite the elegance here—designs For Dreams, including the romantic scenes
Set for Love, flowers in the rain, Perfumes in the dusk, in pastels and greens
The colors celestial are listed again. We find the Black Prince, the Grenadier,
The Lovely Lady with Blue Cockade, Flaming Velvet, What Joy, Bronze Spear,
Fantasy, Illusion, Cavalcade, Golden, West, Gaiety, Orange Crest—
Who thinks of such names? See, here is
Each flower, beautifully illustrated: the best
Seed Catalog I have picked up in years!
—FLORENCE POWELL

ARIZONA

Land of the painted desert
Home of the rainbow hills,
Where the roar of the waters,
A deep cut canyon fills.

Near thy snowcapped mountains
Are mysteries unknown,
That turned a mighty forest
Slowly into stone.

Homes of ancient dwellers
Hide among the cliffs,
State of rugged grandeur,
Rich in nature's gifts.

Herds of cattle roaming
Where the river flows
On the plains in rounded huts
Live the Navajos.

Fields of cotton waving
With soft breezes fanned
This is Arizona
By the Rio Grand.
—L. MABEL SCOTT.

THE FARMER'S REWARD

No man may have a better way,
Than living, working every day,
To have a farm and till the soil,
To earn his rest by honest toil.

When he gets home to his farm yard,
The dog will bark, where left on guard,
The rooster crows to let all know,
He runs the roost while good crops grow.

His children peace and plenty find,
The mother is patient and kind—
No man can have a better life,
To work in comfort free from strife.
—FRANCES DELZELL MITCHELL.

A NEW NEIGHBOR

A new neighbor moved in last week.
At her new home I took a peek,
Every thing was so neat and nice
I was compelled to peek twice!

With sweet music she entertains
Only ceases when it rains.
Oh! I can not remember when
I had a friend like Mrs. Wren!
—MAY LACEY.

LACY TWINS GAIN NEW HONORS

Albert and Arthur Lacy, former Hondo boys and twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lacy of San Antonio, have continued their high scholastic records at Texas A. and M. College where they were Junior students before being inducted into the Army recently. Their family and friends are very proud of the following letter from E. J. Kyle, Dean of the School of Agriculture, Texas A. and M. College:

May 27, 1943
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lacy,
Hondo, Texas.

My dear Friends:
I want to congratulate you on the exceptionally fine records your two sons, Albert and Arthur, have made during the time they have been at the A. and M. College. This is especially true of the semester just ended.

In spite of the many disturbances and the wild rumors floating around the campus due to war conditions, Albert has a straight A record and Arthur has all A's and B's. They have sixty and fifty-four grade points respectively. I doubt if any two brothers have ever made as high a scholastic record as these two boys have made at A. and M.

I would have written them direct in order to commend and congratulate them for the honor they have bestowed on their parents, the School of Agriculture, and the A. and M. College but I was uncertain about their address and thought it best to write to you and enclose duplicate copies so you could forward them to each of the young men.

When this tragic war is over, I hope that both of the boys will be able to return and complete their education. I wish these young men the best of luck at all times.

With kindest personal regards and best wishes, I am,

Sincerely yours,
E. J. KYLE, Dean
School of Agriculture

At A. and M. College the twins also received military training, Albert being Lieutenant Colonel of his regiment and Arthur Captain of his company. They were inducted into the Army several months ago with a large group of college classmates in San Antonio and then returned to A. and M. for further training. They are now temporarily stationed at Dodd Field, San Antonio, awaiting assignment.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Herbert Love, Minister
Sunday:
9:45 A. M. Bible Study.
10:45 Singing and Lord's Supper.
11:00 Preaching.
8:15 P. M. Preaching.
Tuesday:
10:00 A. M. Ladies Bible Class.
8:15 P. M. Study in Revelations.

FOR RENT

Almost new—two story furnished rock home—30 miles from Hondo on Sabinal River. Accommodate two or three couples. Swimming and fishing. Priced very reasonable to Army couples. See or write—
R. B. C. WARE,
Sabinal, Texas.

OUR PASTURES ARE POSTED

All hunting and fishing in our pastures is strictly forbidden. 7-16-pd
C. L. GRAFF,
H. E. GRAFF,
A. J. GRAFF,
F. A. GRAFF.

POSTED

My lands, the George Bendele place and the Alfred Schweers pasture, are posted. No hunting, fishing, or trespassing allowed. 4tpd.
H. G. BOEHLE.

PIGS FOR SALE

Small and feeder pigs, priced right. See them at my farm. tf.
J. M. EICHHOLTZ.

POSTED

Hunting, fishing or trespassing in my pastures is strictly forbidden. 8-13-pd.
LOUIS P. MANN.

LET THE SUNSHINE IN

Grief came to lock the door of mind and heart,
Then turned upon itself, a devotee,
Where self to self communion and wept apart,
Refusing every gift of harmony.
So deeply buried was the tiny seed Of joy in life, so thick the rocky shell,
That not a breath could penetrate or feed
Its embryo to save it from death's knell.

I drew aside the shade to look without,
And opened window, let the sunshine in,
While summer breezes waved and moved about
Until their warmth could reach the life within,
A tiny bud then crept through crevice, grew,
And bloomed with roses that I gathered new.
—GRACE NOLL SMITH

SHELLING PEAS

Mother sits by the open door
Happily tapping her slippered toe,
Shelling peas from their emerald pods
Filling the pan, as she rocks to and fro.

Hearing the sound of the dropping pearls
Fresh and sweet from the loamy sand,
Each dark green chalice seems a rosary
Of Springtime beauty beneath her hand.
—KAY MACCULLOUGH.

:-: Castroville Cullings :-:

LOCAL, PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ITEMS FROM THIS BUSY BURG

WANTED: An Agent and Correspondent at Castroville.

News and advertising copy for this column for the week's issue should be submitted to or mailed direct to us at Hondo not later than Tuesday night of each week. Miss Karm is authorized to collect and receipt for pay business for this paper.

CASTROVILLE, TEXAS TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1943

ZION'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, June 13, 1943
"PENTECOST"

9:30 A. M. Sunday school and Bible classes. William H. Santleben Jr., Supt.

10:30 A. M. German divine service. Holy Communion will be administered at this service. We kindly invite our members to attend the Lord's table.

Our Castroville Luther League will have its regular meeting next Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock in the Fuos Bldg. Members please attend.

It is our greatest privilege and purpose on earth to live to the glory of the Triune God. We glorify Him by making faithful use of the Word and Sacraments, which He has given us for our Salvation. You are cordially invited to worship with Zion's Lutheran congregation next Sunday morning.

The church with a welcome.
A. H. FALKENBERG,
Pastor.

Mrs. Wilfred T. Schirhart, Mrs. Robert Murphy, Mrs. Robert Newson, Mrs. Buddy Sherman and Mrs. Clarence Holzhaus were San Antonio visitors last Wednesday.

Miss Vivian Haller of Santa Rosa Hospital visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haller, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard FitzSimon and children visited relatives in Devine Sunday.

Misses Vera Lee Hans and Lillian Mangold of San Antonio visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schott Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hans and daughter, Sandra, and Mrs. Joe Hans

of San Antonio visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schott Sunday.

Mrs. D. E. Ward was a San Antonio business visitor Monday.

Mrs. Fred Lieber is visiting Houston with her daughters, Mrs. W. Holl and daughter and Miss Anna Frances Lieber.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brieden, Mrs. Harry Hans and daughter, actress, were San Antonio visitors Monday.

Mrs. Sam Tschirhart and daughter, Mrs. Hynes Aldrich and Mrs. D. Schweers and Mrs. Emil Haller were San Antonio visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Burrell, children, Mr. and Mrs. W. Tschirhart and sons of Castroville, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Braun, niece, Flossy Mueller, of Hondo, and Mrs. Frank Burrell visited at New Braunfels Sunday.

Mrs. Emil Groff and Mrs. Gerloff were San Antonio visitors last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Jager, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schott were visiting at the Medina Lake for several days.

Pvt. Henry Schott of Laughlin, Del Rio, Texas, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schott, his sister, Laura Mae.

The regular monthly meeting of the Rio Medina Home Demonstration Club was held at the home of Mrs. Oscar Haby on May 21, 1943. Eight members and Miss Val Hambleton demonstrated canning, matoes and drying fruit and strawberries. After the meeting lunch was served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Sterl Haby on June 17, 1943.

Interim Chapel, and 2 o'clock for St. Ann's Church. Interment made in San Fernando No. 2.

WE'RE OFTEN BRANDED

We're often branded far and wide by what we stand for—on the sign.
—MARY LARKIN COOK.

COPY EARLY PLEASE

If you have announcements to make or reports of events that have occurred which you want in the paper please get it to us as early as possible. We want only spot news that can not be carried over to the next week after Wednesday. Please keep this in mind and help us to be on time with the paper.

MANAGING EDITOR.

WE WANT LISTINGS of..

Ranches Farms

and Town Properties

Price them right and we'll find you a buyer.

Hondo Land Co

Fletcher Davis

Roberta O. Davis